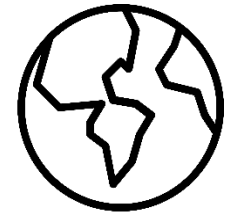




Gender-Neutral Terms Around The World!



<u>Term</u>	<u>Language / Country Origin</u>	<u>Fun fact!</u>
They / Them	English	This gender-neutral term was added into the Associated Press Stylebook in 2017.
“Hen”	Swedish	This term was used in a children’s book in 2012, which helped it’s popularity.
“huma” (هما) and “intuma” (انتما)	Arabic	These terms are used for nouns and verbs and don’t imply a specific gender
“iel”, a mix of “il” and “elle” (binary pronouns)	French	Other options some people use are “.”, they add the dot at the end of the word for gender inclusiveness
“Elle”	Spanish	Since Spanish is another binary language with masculine and feminine endings, users often use “@” or “x” at the end of words to notate gender neutral expression
“_” and “*”	German	One might write, "liebe Nachbar_innen/NachbarInnen/Nachbar*innen," which are all gender-neutral, instead of "Nachbarn" (male) and "Nachbarinnen" (female).
“.” In nouns and verbs to signify fluidity	Hebrew	A Jewish summer camp in the United States devised another construction to include campers who are trans or non-binary: along with “chanich” (חניך), male camper, and “chanichah” (חניכה), female camper, they now have “chanichol” (חניכול), a camper with an unspecified gender.

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